OUR FAIR LADY

Every U.S. citizen and taxpayer knows her-we own her. She is a symbol of our country for people throughout the world. She is, in fact, so familiar a figure that perhaps many of us never stop to think about the precise details and history of her unique presence.

Page Two

SHE COMES FROM FRANCE. The statue commemorates the alliance of France and the United States during the American Revolution, and is a pledge of abiding friendship. The French people raised the entire cost of the statue by popular subscription. The model for the statue was the mother of Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor.

SHE WEARS GREEN MAKEUP and she's never had a bath. She is made from sheets of hammered copper supported on a steel frame. The exterior is never cleaned, since that would remove its patina, a protective verdigris resulting from oxidation. Cleaning would soon wear out the sheeting which is only about as thick as a silver dollar.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING WRONG WITH HER RIGHT ARM. The legend that it had been weakened by an explosion in Jersey in 1916 gave officials a welcome excuse to close the arm to visitors. The balcony round the torch can only hold ten people at a time, resulting in severe traffic problems.

SHE STANDS IN NEW YORK. Both New York and New Jersey share the waters around the island, but after much argument a pact between the two states was agreed on in 1833. New York policemen protect the island and the island's residents pay New York taxes.

HER ISLAND IS INHABITED. At present the island has a population of 21 persons, who make up the four families of the statue's staff members.

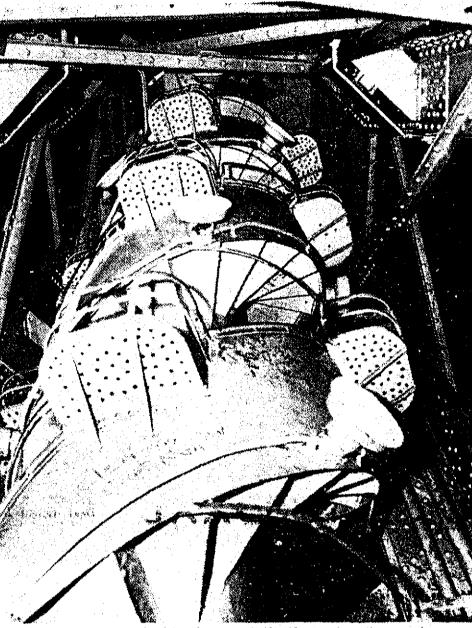
SHE FACES BROOKLYN. In spite of what Brooklyn people might claim, the positioning of the statue was probably determined by the shape of its base. The statue stands on the remains of old Fort Wood, which forms an 11-point star. For the sake of symmetry the statue faces the most prominent point.

SHE'S OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. Fog is the only thing which can prevent ferry sailings and keep visitors away. The lady has been unable to play hostess on only one occasion in the last 20 years.



Paris, 1884. The statue waits to be shipped to New York.





Saturday, November 16, 1968

Spiral staircase inside the statue leads to the observation platform beneath the crown.



dedicated by President Cleveland on October 28, 1886.

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Bozo's Big Top

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Bob and His Buddies 12

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Gene Williams

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"The Sundowners"

World Tomorrow

"Mister Cory"

"My Pal Gus"

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Gentle Ben

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News, Weather

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ings Builds His

Dream House"

12:00 Directions

Spiritual Hour

Archie

Beatles

News, Weather 3-7 (C)

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

A potluck supper and cards will be the guest speaker. entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, Royce Smith, and Miss Mary Roy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Chancel Choir Practice will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday night, November 18 in the home of Mrs. Kyler. All members are urged to be present.

The Night Current Missions Group of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church will have their business and program at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Main.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

The Leslie Huddleston Unit 12. American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 19 in the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan with Mrs. C. M. Agee, co-hostess. Mrs. Charis the deadline for taking aprons subject of the program. to Joe's City Bakery for malling to the VA Hospital Christmas, to the 13 present. Gift Shop.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet Tuesday, November 19 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ansley Willett with Mrs. Cora Burke, co-hostess, Mill Lillle Clark will bring the program on Christmas decorations, Each member is asked to bring an arrangement using mums.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a Harris Tuesday, November 19 to see the Calvin Smith family.

at 10 a.m. Hostess will be members of Circle No. 1. This will be the first general meeting of the year, Mrs. Ray Lawrence

Beryl Henry P.T.A will meet November 16 beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 19 at 3 p.m. Host couples are: Dr. and Mrs. in the school cafatorium. The George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. executive committee will meet at 2:45. Mrs. N.W. Denty Will have the program, "Your Child and the School Cafateria". Sixth grade students will sing selection of patriotic songs. Baby. sitters will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

> Brookwood P.T.A. Study Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 19. All parents are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 Youth Choir Practice in the First Presbyterian Church, will

CIRCEL NO. 4 MEETS

be held at 3:45 p.m.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S.C.S. meeting Monday November 18 First United Methodist Church met Monday at 2 p.m. at the Mrs. Miles Laha, 2201 South home of Mrs. J. W. Franks. Mrs. Charles Wilson circle chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Edwin Ward opened the meeting with prayer. Potluck for all circles on December 19 was discussed. The Wilson Phillips offering was taken at this time.

Mrs. John Gardner gave the les Taylor will have the pro- program. The devotional was gram, "Legislation." Members taken from Mark. "Japan Youth, are reminded that November 19 A Steady Change" was the main

Coming, Going

sons, Joe and Scott, have re- and share expenses. Okay. But turned from Los Angeles, Calif., it hasn't ended there. where they visited 2 daughters, Bird, and their families.

Mrs. Colyer Cox, Hot Springs, is visiting Luther Hollamon, Mr. tin Pool Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rash, coffee in the home of Mrs. Lynn Bald Knob, are here this week

Youth Beat

STUDY ABROAD LEAPS: Tremendous gains in "foreign" student enrollment. Foreign Study League now offers 72 campus locations

(up from 47) to serve 1968 enrollment of 6,051 (up from 4,159 in 1967). Faculty and staff have increased from 765 to 1,181. Standards of "admissions" are being tightened as the overseas study program gains momentum. The practice of accepting "counselors" based upon ability to recruit students is obsolete. Faculties are being constructed on a 50-50 basis,

European and American teachers. New campuses are being set up by all of the entrants in the overseas study sweepstakes. Japan will be

the site-source of major programs in Oriental Civilization in 1969. Australia and New Zealand are on the agenda also. The "Ugly American" may be next stereotyped as 17, in sneakers and denim jeans, with a beat up flight bag full of books and papers. CLAMU! AGAINST CANCER: Medical research groups in East Coast medical centers have recently determined

that an extract made from clam liver has effectively prolonged the lives of mice which had previously been injected with cancerous blood cells or leukemia. Extensive research might hopefully develop a means to use the clam extract for people afflicted with leukemia and other forms of cancer. USE TOHACCO TO QUIT SMOKING? University of Mis-

sissippi Pharmacy Research Institute is currently researching the chemical properties of Lobelia inflata (Indian searching the chemical properties of Lobella initiata (Indian tobacco). Alkaloids made from this particular tobacco leaf are in great demand by companies who use them in their commercial aids for would-be nonsmokers. Statistics indicate that over one million Americans give up smoking annually. If the "quitters" are using these commercial aids, have they really quit the habit, or have they just switched brands?

PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH: After a nine-year study.



including countless expensive hearings, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has determined that some prominent brands of peanut butter contain only 87 per cent peanuts. The 5,000 word "edict" of the government announced that henceforth all peanut butter must be 80 per cent pagnuts. Will the added 3 per cent mean that niore will stick to the roofs of

the mouths of young America? One thing sure, the "peanut butter conspiracy" has stuck the taxpayers where it hurts for a full 108 months of near ludicrous inquest.

Ty's TURNOVER: Debbie Reynolds will make her Ty debut next season on NBC. She will be the wife of a sportwriter. Meanwhile Phyllis Diller got the NBC shaft and her "Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" will be junked after Dec. 22. Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin show was after Dec. 22. Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin show was lier Dec. 23. Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin show was lier Dec. 24. Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin show was hier Dec. 25. Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin show was lier Dec. 26. Charlie Brown's Great Pumpkin show was third time on the air. "Laugh In" staying on top of Nielson third time on the air. "Laugh In" staying on top of Nielson ratings just ahead of "Mayberry BFD." "Bonanza" and "Family Affair." Trini Lopez will headline the Miss Teenage America pageant in Dallas on Nov. 30 via CBS.

-By Robert MacLead Editor, Teen Magazine



Inspired by the movie, "McKenna's Gold," soft gold foundation, beige into yellow eye make-up and gold-flecked eyes are the mistletoe must of the coming Christmas sea-

son. Make-up expert, John Robert Powers, says Indian summer is the newest holiday look. A shimmery head band is an ideal touch for this wampum pretty look.



QUICK HENRY, THE PEST RE-

Dear Helen: Helpi I'm a college student rooming Cake and coffee were served in an apartment building with a friend. Now another guy, George, moved in upstairs. He is lonely, so he comes down to our place. Mrs. Richard Van Horn and 2 He suggested that he eat here

He's here 95 per cent of the Mrs. Rita Comer and Mrs. Paula time when he isn't at classes. He wakes up by banging on the door. He has very odd hours for sleeping, believe mel He is not a bad kid, but if he's going to and Mrs. Martin Pool and Mar- live here, why doesn't he move in and share the rent?-

Dear Henry: That's not a bad

If you can't fight 'em, ask 'em

to join you.-H. Dear Helen: I am a 13-years old girl and boys like me too much, I'm well developed, and I got started wrong. Now all the boys expect what I have given too freely. I'm getting so I can't stand boys as they are cruel and masty, but I always think the next one will be dif ferent. He never is. I am very frightened that my mother and father will find out about my experiences. They both work long hours and I do about as I please. Girls hate me, and if I give up boys. I won't have anybody.

-HATE MYSELF Dear H.M.: If you want to for her in your school counselor's office.

And remember: Help for miserable teens is

never as far away as you think. It's there for the asking .--- H. Dear Helen: I'm against marifuana and other illegal drugs. A LOT of kids in my town blow pot and take pills, etc. I have been told that if I associate with them

I am as bad as they are. I believe that everyone is entitled to his own values and beliefs. and why should I drop kids I like,

just because they try what Idon't

I'd never "turn on," but I don't want to turn THEM off.-TROUBLED Dear Troubled: "To each his own values" is a worthy thought,

but when it involves breaking the law, you must match it with another possibility: "Guilt by association." If you want more than a very

casual friendship with the turnedon crowd, you'd better examine your reason. Perhaps you're not so much loyal as tempted?---H.

Spun-Sugar Star Shows Spitfire Side

By JOAN CROSBY NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)— Betsy Palmer, asked if she could remember the last time she lost her temper, thought for a second and said, "Why, I lost my temper this morning. My husband and I had a tug of war over my daughter's sweater. I wanted her to wear it to school, and they hadn't told me they had been outside and didn't need it. He tried to take the sweater out of my hand, and I turned on him like a puff adder."

So you see, it's not true that Betsy is all soft-spun sugar and gossamer. It is true that she is much, much nicer than the average person-and the majority of women in show business.

Betsy attributed her brief explosion to the fact that she is very tired because: as a good wife and mother, she is up at 7 every morning to see her daughter before she heads to school; as a good actress, she is starring on Broadway in "Cactus Flower"; and added to her busy schedule is the extra



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Mr. Ben Kahn models his own jaguar coat from his men's tur collection (left). From the Ben Kohn 1968-69 collection for women comes the Saga Pearl mink coat dress with cowi collar and jeweled belt (center) and the cheetah jumper with plunging neckline worn over black leatards (right)

Saturday 4:30 Afternoon Movie "Visit to a 12:00 Small Planet" Movie "The Tingler" 6 Moby Dick-Mighty 11-12 (C) 5:30 Mightor 12:30 Sports High-3 (C) lights Football Preview Tommy Trent Lone Ranger 12:45 NCAA Pregame Show 1:00 College Football 6:00 Movie "The Fighting Kentuckian" Movie "Ten Days To Tulara" 1:10 Movie "Riding Shotgun" Combat 2:30 Branded 7:30 Movie "The Big Trees" Let's Talk Music F Troop 3:00 8:00 Rawhide Animal World 4 (C) 12 (C) Wilburn Brothers Car and Track Wide World Of 8:30 Sports Country Junction 4 (C) Country Carnival 6 (C) Wrestling 11 (C) 9:00 10:00 chore of a television show. the Hallmark Hall of Fame

Television Logs

Porter Wagoner

Bill Anderson

NFL This Week

Flatt and Scruggs

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Gene Williams 4 (C)
Grand Ole Opry 6 (C)
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production of "A Punt, A Pass and a Prayer," to be seen on NBC-TV Nov. 20.

"People say I'm always the same," she said. "That's not true. I don't lose my temper often, but when I do I'm either tired or someone has been working on me for a long time. The other day, during rehearsal, I was sitting quietly and someone came by and said, 'Why so sad, Betsy?' just because I wasn't smiling. If I'm not smiling, people chuck me under the chin and say, Where's that smile?' I want to hit 'em when they do."

Ed Ames had just completed a successful engagement at the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and he was heading back to his California home to rest for a month.

But don't bet on it.

wife, Sarita, said.

launching his own production company which is seeking scripts for Broadway productions, with or without him in them, and signing artists for the company's record label.

An opponent of hard rock, and outspoken about it, Ed nevertheless has signed a rock group to record. "Tentatively we will call them The Human Touch, but that may be changed," he said. "But they will sing clean, happy songs, not acid, sex-laden, hate-filled songs."

Ed also is very close to signing for another TV series. But unlike Daniel Boone, which he left this year after four seasons as the Oxford-educated Indian, Mingo, this would be a musi-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nationwide

Italian Strike

ROME (AP) - A nationwide 10:45 24-hour strike hit Italy today, 11:00 crippling business and industry, snarling traffic and touching off noisy demonstrations by stu- 11:30 dents and workers.

Major industries were closed although many employes came to work. Some stores were closed; others were open. Credit institutions were closed, but some banks opened.

Public transport in Rome was ordered struck from 6 to 8 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. wprivate cars 12:15 poured into the cities, creating 12:30 monster traffic jams.

The strike was called in sup-port of demands for more mon-Big Ed, whose RCA Victor ey for the nation's 28 million albums have been consistent pensioners. Crippled and disbest sellers, is one of the abled persons marched from the world's most energetic men. Piazza Barberini to the Chigi "I don't know where he gets Palace, where Premier Glovanall the energy," his petite ni Leone has his office. Strikers also massed in the Piazza dei At the moment, Ed is busy Santi Apstoli, just off the Piazza Venezia.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY PROBATE COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-TATE OF MABEL SIPES, IN-COMPETENT HERBERT SIPES, GUARDIAN No. 2110

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Herbert Sipes, as Guardian of the person and estate of Mabel Sipes, Incompetent, has filed his petition in the Hempstead County Probate Court, asking for authority to sell the interest of said incompetent in the lands hereinafter described as Tract One to Bobby J. Webb and Bernard P. Webb for the sum of \$1333,33, and asking for authority to sell the interest of said incompetent in the lands hereinafter described as Tract Two to Ray McCorkle for the sum of \$2533,33, at private sale, said land being situated in Hempstead County, Arkan- 10:00 sas, and described as follows: Trace One: The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West. containg 40 acres, more or less: Tract Two: The West Half

of the Southwest Quarter (w4 sw2) of Section Seven: teen (17), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty. six (26) West, containing 80 acres, more or less.

By order of said Court, said petition will be heard by said Court of the Judge thereof at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, December 4, 1968, in the Court Room in the County Courthouse in Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the City of Hope, Arkansas. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court on this 13th day of November, 1968,

PAT McCAIN Clerk of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas Nov. 16, 23, 1968

News 8:00 This Morning Captain Kangaroo Movie "They Knew 8:30 What They Wanted" Treasure Isle Snap Judgment Dream House Dream House
Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)
News 4 (C)
News 6 (C)
Concentration 4-6-(C)
Dick Cavett 7 (C)
Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 11 (C) 9:25 9:30 3 (C) 4-6- (C) 11-12 (C) Dick Cavett 10:00 Personality Andy Griffith Hollywood Squares 10:30 6 (C) Dick Van Dyke 3-7 4-6 (C) 11-12 (C) 11-12 (C) 3 (C) 4-6- (C) 7 (C) Bewitched 11:00 Jeopardy Love of Life News Treasure Isle 11:30 Eye Guess Vic Ames Search For Tom-11-12 (C) 4 (C) 6 (C) marrow News-Paul Harvey News

Afternoon

12:00 Dream House Herald of Truth Little Rock Today Linus the Lionhearted 7 TV Party Line Tom and Jerry 11-12(C) News. Weather 3-7(C) Eye on Arkansas 11 (C) Gospel Jubilee 6 (C) Aquaman 11-12 (C) 12:30 Funny You Should 3-7 (C) Ask Linus the Lionhearted 3(C) Let's Make A Cathedral of Tomorrow 4-6- (C) Deal As The World 11-12 (C) Turns Children's Doctor 12:55 Sunday School 6(C) Face the Nation 11-12(C) Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) 1:00 Days Of Our Lives 4-6 Church Service 3-4-7-12 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11 (C) Faith for Today Ark-La-Tex Forum NFL Pre-Game 12(C) Dating Game 4-6 (C) Doctors Guiding Light 11-12 (C) General Hospital 3 (C) Meet The Press

Another World 4-6 (C) Secret Storm 11-12 (C) 2:30 You Don't Say

One Life To Live 11 (C) 12 (C) Issues and Answers 3 11-12 (C) Edge Of Night Economics 4-6 (C) 3-7 (C) Dark Shadows Church Of Christ 7(C) Mike Douglas 11(C) Match Game 11-12 Linkletter Show (C) MGM2

11-12 (C) News Modern Math 3:30 Movie "Curse Of The Undead" Laff-A-Lot 7 (C) 11 (C) Bozo's Big Top Password

Movie "Francis in the Haunted House 12 Misterogers 4:00 6 (C) 11 (C) 2 Flintstones Perry Mason 4:30 What's Now 4(C) 6(C) Batman Hazel

Gateway to Music News Gilliagn's Island 4 Marshal Dillon McHale's Navy 11-12 (C) Football Derby News- Paul Hervey 12 (C) Travel Film 4-3-6 (C)

Truth or Consequences

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News 3-7 (C) Sons of Katie **Night** What's New 11-Truth or Consequences News, Weather, Sports Mission Imposible 11-12 4-6-7-11-12 (C) News, Weather, Sports 6:30 Arkansas Showcase Movie I Dream of Jennie 4-6(C 11-12 (Č) 3-7 (C) 6 (C) 11 (C) Movie "The Magnificent Seven" Gunsmoke Economics Rowan and Martin 4-6(C) Modern Math 7:30 Here's Lucy French Chef 8:00 Moyle 7 (Ç) "The Buccaneer" Movie "El Cid" Mayberry R.F.D. Playing the Guitar 2 Peyton Place 3-7 (C) Family Affair 11-12 (C) 8:30 Net Journal
Big Valley 3-7 (C)
Carol Burnett 11-12 (C)
News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11

11:45 Monday Morning

5:45 R.F.D. 5:55 Morning Devo-5:55 tional Gene Williams Economics **Economics** Morning Devotion. RFD "6" Agricul-645 pite Your Pastor 6:50 Boo's Big Top 7:00 Today

10:00 13 (C) 10:30 Joey Bishop Johnny Carson Arkansas State Pootball 11 (C)

News-Paul Hervey 12 (C

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66. Sewing

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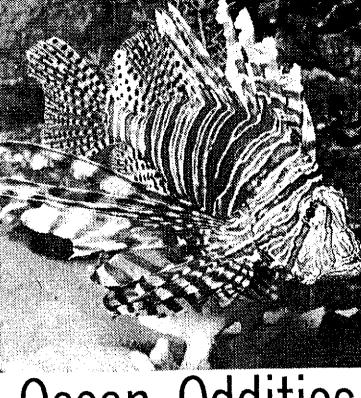
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Ocean Oddities

Strange creatures living in the sea are under constant study by scientists striving to learn the secrets of life under water. These unusual examples were photographed at Miami's Seaquarium. Exotic and deadly is the lion fish, above, whose sting has been known to be fatal. The two-headed baby sea horse, center, was found in Biscayne Bay and reportedly was the first on record. It lived only a short time. Another shocker is the Portuguese man-ofwar, right. It looks like a pretty purple boa floating on the ocean, but the long streamers dangling in the water can deliver a sting that is painful to swimmers and fatal to many small fish.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

'Hollywood Splints' Hide Discolored Teeth

Phyllis Diller took out her alter one's speech which is, of two front teeth to show Merv course, undesirable in the Griffin on his TV show the theater. other night. They were not replacements for missing teeth, but two thin veneer crowns two natural teeth.

These are commonly called pers and lowers. in the eye of the movie or TV camera. After all, you might even get turned off seeing Gina Lollobrigida posing in a Rudi Gernreich swimsuit if she flashed crooked, brown

teeth when she smiled at you. Hollywood splints are waferthin, hard plastic veneers that fit over the natural teeth, tinted and shaped to give any desired look. They are attached in a variety of ways but strength and function and permanence are not their basic virtues. They are for show

biting into a club sandwich. This type of splint probably originated with the 'terror' teeth that were made for movie freaks, such as King Kong, Terror teeth are also veneers which fit over natural teeth. They are used to enlarge the eye teeth and misshape the front teeth to make

them as hideous as possible. Freak teeth are usually bulky, but within prescribed limits; not too long or too

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

This is a minor problem with cosmetic splints since they can be made thin enough THREE ROOM FURNISHED a- joined together in a splint, and not to interfere with normal made to fit snugly over her speech. All of the front teeth can be capped in this way, up-

Hollywood splints and are pri- If you're going to a party FURNISHED Apartment all mo- Hollywood spints and are pir- and want to show off a glam- marily used to cover up dis- and want to show off a glamdern. Adults only. No pets. colored or crooked teeth, or orous smile, get yourself some those which look unbeautiful veneers to wear over your tired, brown teeth.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

BARBS

Before you take your youngster to the ear man because he can't hear you bellow for help with the dishes, test him by telling your -for cosmetic effect. You'd spouse something in a whisper better slip them out before while the kid's out in the

> There are always plenty of baby sitters for people trying to mind their own business.



broadminded fellow—just ask

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



George Peppard and Mary Tyler Moore make fast friends with a Central American longbeaked toucan, Amigo, who takes a perch on Peppard's arm to get a bird's-eye view of their pad in Universal's zany comedy in "What's So Bad About Feeling Technicolor,

WIN AT BRIDGE

V+CARD Sense ◆◆

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

AQ 10854 ¥A 10 ♦53 ♣7654

A-Bid four hearts. You are

still bidding along with the mini-

mum values you started with but

your minimum is beginning to

look up. If your partner does go

to a slam, he should have a play

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner bids two diamonds

Answer Monday

ACROSS

5 —— and seek 9 —— tide

14 Swiss canton

I ____ isn't

12 Opulent

13 In a line

15 intrude

17 Thieves' -

18 Japanese

19 Sea nymphs

21 Italian city

23 Uncle -----

27 Male deer

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shelf

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resort

58 Languish 59 Goddess of

60 Garden of

SHORT RIBS

24 Exist

What's Missing?

I Group of

3 Official acts

4 Here and

5 Masculine

nickname

6 Presser

(slang)

8 Pitchers

10 Angered

16 Moved

22 Claw

hastily

20 Alleviates

29 Anglo-Saxon 11 Fasteners

9 First steps

three

2 Give a

Instead of bidding three clubs,

Q-The bidding has been:

North

4 💠

you do now?

You, South, hold:

What do you do now?

Pass

Squeeze Better Than Finesse

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D) **♠**QJ65 **♥**9642 WEST EAST **★** K 8 4 2 **♠**97 ▼AKJ107 ♦ 32
♣ 10984 SOUTH A 103

♦ A Q J 10 6 5 4 Neither vulnerable West North East South 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦

Pass Pass

Pass 5 ♦

Pass

Opening lead---♥ Q Today's hand was played in an important team match. At one table North and South were content to play in three diamonds with South making four odd. At the other table South reached five diamonds. The contract is reasonable because it appears to depend on a spade finesse. As you can see, the spade finesse does not work, yet Australian expert Tim Seres managed to make the contract in spite of

spade king. The defense opened with three rounds of hearts. Tim ruffed the third heart high and noted that West discarded the eight of spades.

the unfortunate position of the

Tim might have played this for a false signal but he decided that West was an honest, straightforward player and would be telling the truth.

Then Tim proceeded to make his contract. It wasn't really too difficult if Tim was willing to risk a set of several

He simply ran off all his trumps while discarding down to a small spade and the ace, queen and jack of clubs in dummy. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, poor West was having considerable trouble with his discards. He could only keep four cards. If he held two spades, he could only hold two clubs, if he held three clubs he would have to unguard his king of spades. Actually, he unguarded the king of spades, whereupon Tim cashed three spade tricks and did not need the club finesse. On the other hand, had West kept his spade guard, Tim would have taken the club finesse and made three club tricks.

Of course, if East had held the club king there would have been no squeeze and no story, and if West had restrained his impulse to signal. the chances are that Tim would have tried the spade finesse and gone down one. (Newspaper Enternrise Asso.)

First traces of a standing army in Israel are found in the reign of Saul.

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By Frank O'NEAL









SORRY--

THE ROCKET SHIP IS UP THE BEACH, ZARKOV... WITH WEAPONS ABOARD! RUN

By DAN BARRY

MY LASER BATTERY'S ABOUT DEAD! BETTER ARM YOURSELF,

FLASH GORDON

THE SLAVES ARE PROTECTED BY THE FIRE OF THOR!

THE BORN LOSER

LISTEN, MOTHER GARGLE, SINCE WE'RE ALL GOING TO BE TOGETHER FOR

THANKSGVING, WHAT SAY WE BURY THE THATCHET?

I WILL, IF YOU WILL, ELMER!

By DICK TURNER



Look, I didn't say you were a crackpot. I didn't even know you WERE!"

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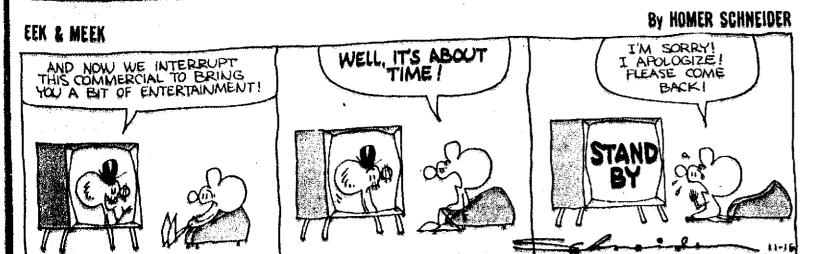
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BLONDIE QUICK QUIZ Q-How far away can a dragonfly see?

11-16

A-The large eyes of this insect are able to see motionless objects almost six feet away, and moving objects two or three times that distance. Q-How many coinage mints does the United States

CARNIVAL

operate? A-Mints now operate in Denver, Colo., and Philadel-

phia, Pa., and on a temporary basis in San Francisco, Calif.



YES, I COULD GO FOR A NICE SANDWICH AND A PIECE OF THAT CHOCOLATE DAGWOOD, IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WANT BEFORE I GET INTO BED)

ALLEY OOP

YOU WON'T LET US PROVE OUR TIME-



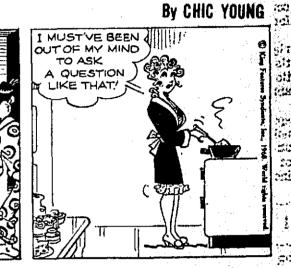
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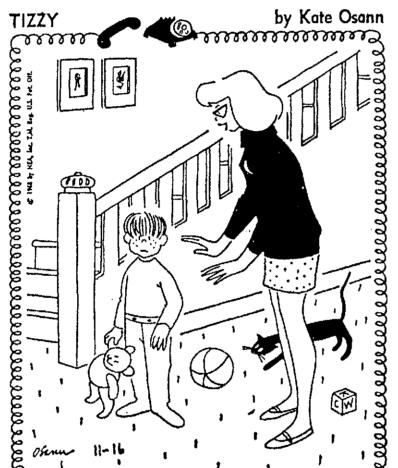
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...AND I

CARE





Collectivellellellellellellellellel "I'll make a deal! If you'll go to bed like a good boy, I'll spread word all over town that you're a holy terror!"

AMAZING! I CAN

EVEN SEE WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE GLOBE THEATER

THREE BLOCKS AWAY!

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

TO ATTEND!

By HENRY FORMHALS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR AGSISTANCE IN HELPING ME DECIDE WHICH THEATER





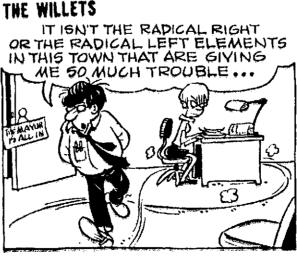


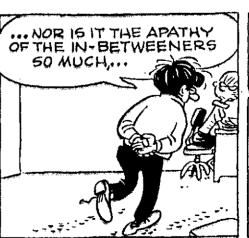














WINTHROP





By ART SANSOM

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I GET YOU CONFUSED WITH ANOTHER LOSER GLADYS WAS ENGAGED TO 1., BEFORE YOU STUMBLED ONTO THE 1 Œ.



By V. T. HAMLIN

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By AL VERMER

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Hope 運 Star SPORTS

Bobcats in 14-7 Win at **Nashville**

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

When you talk about football ception from the Nashville seven nowadays, the name of the game Late in the game, while the is ball control. That was the Bobcats were running out the cats dominated every phase of the ball from Rodney Jones and play and ripped the Nashville Scrambled 16 yards to make the Scrappers 14-7 on a wet field score more respectable, and last night in Nashville.

The Scrappers' offensive unit about, never penetrated the Bobcat 40- In a remarkably well-balanced yard line, with their only score rushing attack, Rodney Jones led coming at the end on a fumble the Cats with 18 carries for 88 return.

the Scrappers since 1964.

With a strong westerly making with 4-21. the surroundings uncomfortably cool, nevertheless the Bobcats completions for Hope, totalling came out the better team with a 49 yards. Alan Ray ran for 39 great attitude. Nashville took yards and Jim Worley 17 to the opening kickoff against the lead the Scrappers, whose inside wind, and two punts later gave running game was held practi-Hope the ball on its own 39 cally to nil. Everybody on the with barely seven minutes gone Hope defense did a great job in

eater, the Big Cats marched game, and the Bobcats' offensive down the field with a powerful blocking was the crispest and rushing game, before the Scrap- most consistent of the whole seapers rose to halt the drive eight son. yards from paydirt. However, Hope had started an irreversible the <u>Bobcats</u> now return to Hamtrend with that advance that told mons Stadium for the final whack the tale for the remainder of the against the Arkadelphia Badgers

Nashville started their only bona in a decade. The winner will fide drive, which carried just finish third in 4-AA West, and short of the Bobcat 40. They it should be quite a battle if the only had held the ball for two weather holds up, but at last the minutes of playing time, and Hope Bobcats can be quite proud here Scrapper QB Tommy De- of themselves, if only because fumble recovery, fullback Es-Black suffered his only inter- they beat Nashville 14-7. And ception of the night. Linebacker last night, they were really some-Larry McWilliams picked it off thing. at the Hope 36 with 5:20 left in STATISTICS the half, and Massanelli started the team rolling.

With four carries totalling 37 yards, Rodney Jones led the drive to a first down at the Nashville 20. However, a clipping penalty moved the pigskin back to the 33, and Hope faced a 2nd and 24 situation. An incompletion made it 3rd and 24 from the same spot, and hopes for a score lessended on the Bobcats' side.

Quarterback Larry Massanelli rolled out on third down after some good faking, and saw fit to carry 11 yards to the 22 when he found the receivers covered. He called another pass play with 4th and 13, but with targets covered he had to tuck it under once more. When he looked around nobody was there, though, and Mr. Massanelli had clear sailing for 17 yards to the five and a first and goal with 1:35 left in the half.

Two plays later Jerry McWilliams smacked over from the four, but because of a leg injury to Ronny Brown the Cats decided they had to run the PAT. Massanelli simply hit David Still in the back of the end zone with a bullet, and it was 7-0 at the half.

Receiving the second-half kick. the Bobcats knew that a drive would take the punch out of 6. Nashville. So they tried a little ball control tonic, and the Hope North Little Rock 7, Coaching Staff was soothed to the tune of a 21-play, 73-yard sustained march to the end zone, ant 7. Every yard came on the ground, with no gain over seven yards.

Once again it was McWilliams going over for the score, this time from two yards out. For 0, the PAT Massanelli threw to Rodney Jones, who made a beautiful diving catch at the line to make it 14-0. The amazing thing, coln 0. though, was that Hope had used up the first 81/2 minutes of the

third quarter, while Nashville had the big wind advantage. Beautiful.

For the entire remainder of the game the Scrappers would a m a few plays, punt, and then Hope would drive down the field. Midway in the final segment the Bobcats got off another impressive advance, this one covering 17 plays and 83 yards before Massanelli threw his only inter-

main story, too, as the Hope Bob. clock, Scrapper Alan Ray stole Bubba Wallis'kick made it 14-7 Most outstanding of the statis- with 1:03 left. Hope ran out the tics was the glaring fact that rest, and the crowd who made Hope ran 83 offensive plays while the trip had plenty to yell about, Nashville could only get off 43. as well as plenty to be proud

yards. Then came a bloc of four Now 4-6-1 overall, Hope owns backs with around 50 yards, led its first winning streak since by Danny Reyenga's 53 on 17 the 1966 season, coupling last attempts. Massanelli had his best night's victory with the 13-0 score night, gaining 51 yards in only over Camden Lincoln a week ago. seven runs, and McWilliams Beating Nashville, especially on racked up 50 even on 14 tries. the Scrappers' Homecoming, was Next came Mickey Allen, who a real achievement for the Bob- had a very respectable 48 yards cats being Hope's first win over in his eight carries, and Gary Jones rounded out the leaders

David Still caught the only two curtailing the Nashville attack In a masterpiece 18-play time- which had average four TD's a

Leaving the Scrappers 6-4-1, next Friday night, and the Bad-Midway in the second period gers are having their finest year

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

1 2 3 4 Totals 0 7 7 0 14 Hope Nashville 0 0 0 7 7

Football

Fayetteville 19, Fort SmithSt. Anne's 0. Beebe 27, Marked Tree 6. Corning 13, Lepanto 0. Eudora 13, Monticello 7. Hope 14, Nashville 7.

Bauxite 13, Sparkman 6. Hamburg 7, Warren 6. Blytheville Harrison Wynne Chiloress 8. Subiaco 34, Russellville 7.

Searcy 21, Stuttgart 20. Waldron 28, Mena 7. Pine Bluff 17, Little Rock Central 13. Blytheville 27, Marianna 20.

Fort Smith Norhiside 19,

Augusta 6, Des Arc 0. Pine Bluff Townsend 21, Bry-

Dumas 7, Dermott 0. Green wood 20, Booneville 7. Springdale 25, Texarkana 0. Rogers 19, Mountain Home

Huntsville 26, Lincoln 0.

Arkadelphia 20, Camden Lin-

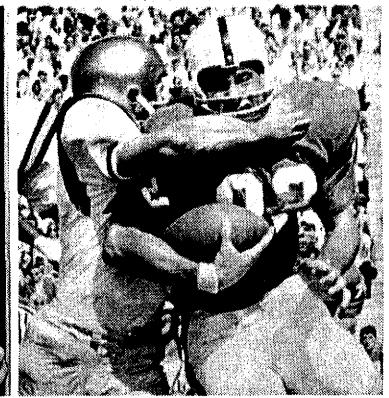
Conway 26, Benton 7. Parkin 26, Harrisburg 13.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Nov.	11	Monday	9:45	3:20	12:25	3:45
		Tuesday	10:50	4:05		4:30
Nov.	13	Wednesday	11:55	4:50	1:30	5:10
Nov.	14	Thursday	7.7	5:35	1:55	6:00
Noy,	15	Friday	1:05	6:25	2:15	6:50
Nov.	16	Saturday	2:05	7:15	2:35	7:40
Nov.	17	Sunday	3:15	8:10	2:55	8:35







PENN STATE'S Ted Kwalick pours a liquid refreshment, spends a busy afternoon on the field, and finally beams the smile of a winner after another Nittany Lion victory.

Yerger Takes All-Time Top Rusher is 5-foot-6 CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— (NEA)—To understand how a little guy like Vic Gatto became Harvard's all-time baltime, form the letters.

Yerger Sportswriters ARTHUR MAXWELL BEN PERKINS

The Yerger Tigers ended their '68 season by outscoring the Washington High Lions 32-20. The Lions received the opening kick-off but were unable to penetrate Yerger's tough defense.

The Tigers got the ball on their 36 yard line and Quarterback David Block began to steadily grind out the yards on the ground. On 3rd and 10 from the Lions 20, Quarterback Block decided to pass, but found his receivers closely covered, rather than risk an interception, he decided to run, following a good block by Louis Sharp, he was able to score. Artis Martin kicked the point after, so with 4:52 remaining in the first period, the Tigers were ahead 7-0.

Following Yerger's kick-off the Lions found themselves unable to move the ball and had to punt. The Tigers again moved downfield. After a 25 yard run by Quarterback Block on a keeper, fullback Thomas Lloyd plowed over from the four. The extra point attempt was blocked,

and the score was Yerger 13-0. After Guard Robert Baker's telle Hendrix went over from the ten. The extra Point was good Making the socre Yerger 20 Washington 0.

Late in the second period, Quarterback Block found split end Thomas Garland all alone and tossed a 38 yard scoring strike to him. The extra point attempt failed and with 1:41 left in the second quarter the Tigers increased their lead to 26-0.

The Lions fought back and scored on a 35 yard screen pass. The P.A.T. was good and at the half the score was Yerger 26 Washington 7.

Capitalizing on a fumble recovery by Chris Hindman the Tigers scored on a 4 yard run by Quarterback Block, The P.A.T. was no good, making the score 32-7 in favor of Yerger.

The Lions were able to score 13 more points on a 20 yard pass and a 1 yard plunge.

The final score was Yerger 32 - Washington - 20. This victory gave the Tigers second place in district 7-A.

The Tigers defense played one of their best games of the season Here is a rundown on how they

Tackles - David Benton 14. Sammie Austin, Chris Hindman 10, Ronald Moses, Richard Carter 9, Frank Prater, Louis Sharp 7, Jesse Henry, Lee Dav-is 6, Estelle Headrix 5, Donald Scott, Richard Carter 4, Jerry Johnson 3, Fumble recoveries -Robert Baker 1, Chris Hindman

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK-Ismael Laguna, 136, Panama, decisioned Roman Blanco, 136, Venezuela, 10; Luis Rodrigues, 1531/2, Miami, outpointed Joe Shaw, 148, New York, 10; David Melendez, 145%, Puerto Rico, and Dario Hidaglo, 146, Dominican Republic, drew, 10.

Sheridan 24, Dollarway 6. Magnolia 34, DeQueen 0. Foreman 25, Murfreesboro 0. Lonoke 34, Clarendon 0.

Mineral Springs 6. Stamps 6. North Little Rock Jones 20.

Sweet Home 7. Jonesboro 21, Helena 0. Magnot Cove 14, Horatio 13. Wainut Ridge 41, Manila 0. Star City 34, Pine Bluff White Hall 12.

Paris 38, Mansfield 6. Ashdown 19, Prescott 6. Wynne 21, Paragould 7. Pine Bluff Watson Chapel 16, Cabot 7.

Fordyce 19, Lake Village 7.

leading rusher and second highest scorer requires some academic backgrounding, Ivy League style.

First, it can be said that the relationship between football and Harvard is not exactly electric. Football, in fact, ranks just ahead of sheet changing on the average Ivy Leaguer's weekend itinerary. There are other things to do.

Then, of course, this is Cambridge. With almost everything covered with ivy except Coach John Yovicsin's two "Coach of the Year" trophies, you can forget about all that State Uism mataz.

Cool, crimson, blase Harvard-which recently has produced more presidents than All-Americans. Big "LORD," and subsequently play, "For He's a Jolly Good

Little wonder then that Victor E. Gatto Jr., at 5-foot-6, sort of fits in. Much like the Harvard band that mocks big-time ensembles and their dancing darlings, Gatto is a stark contrast to big, long-legged halfbacks that mark today's college game.

Make no mistake, however, Vic Gatto is no sham. At 185 pounds with muscles that bulge like Jackie Gleason's belly, Gatto is as solid as Harvard's 248-year-old Massachusetts Hall, and considerably faster.

To date, the 21-year-old senior halfback has gained more than 2,000 yards, scored more than 112 points and has pointed Harvard toward what looms as its first



The changes in Washington threaten to extend beyond the political orbit. Otto Graham's perch with the Redskins can't be too secure since boss man Edward Bennett Williams has started meeting with the players in special sessions, coaches excluded. It's O.K. one time to clear the air between personnel and management, but when it gets to be a habit, heads have to roll. . . .

One venerable NFL owner has been missing most of his team's games this year because he's had to spend the fall in New York for special medical treatment. Looks criti-

When the Colts went shopping for a backup quarterback to Johnny Unitas early this fall (after young stand-in Jim Ward was injured), they had the pick of Earl Morrall from the Giants or Jim Ninowski from the Redskins. Don Shula was familiar with both since he'd been an assistant with the Detroit Lions when both Morrall and Ninowski played there. He picked Morrall as the more stable and less rusty quarterback. . .

Morrall, before the Colts' crucial victory over the Rams, admitted it was the most important test he faced "since I played in the Rose Bowl with Michigan State" . . . more than a decade ago. . . .

The best kid kicker in Ohio high school football carries a natural name-Groza, what else? And Jeff



Earl Morrall

Groza is the oldest offspring of Lou (The Toe) himself for Berea High School in suburban Cleveland. . .

George Plimpton, who's making a lifetime career out of being a pseudo athlete (his experiences as a golf pro are now in the book stalls), spent his recreational days most recently with the Boston Celtics. Said George, after playing two minutes in an exhibition game: "Under the basket, all I could see were people's bellies. I felt like a mole waiting on somebody's refuse." . . .

The Lee Trevino saga now carries the stocky senor to Rome, Italy, as one of the U.S. team players in the World Cup golf competition. And only half a dozen years ago, Lee's official job classification was tractor driver. That was the guise under which he was hired by Horizon Hills in El Paso, Tex. Some unsuspecting high rollers, including one prominent touring pro who liked to try for pin money on the side, found Lee's driving skills weren't restricted to wheels. . . .

The other American player is 48-year-old Julius Boros, who can't understand all the fuss about his ability to maintain championship ability. "I'm not playing better," confesses Julius, "than when I was 30. I'm just scoring better." Why, in my very first tournament as a pro, in 1950 at Merion, I had a chance to win the Open until I blew in the third round." . . .

The Baltimore Colts have the most unusual setup on their offensive unit. Bill Curry starts at center and plays the first period. Dick Szymanski, a 13-year-veteran, comes in and plays the second period. Then Curry returns for the second half; he also plays on all special Colt kicking teams. ... Coach Don Shula isn't encouraged by John Unitas' arm condition. "It's gotten worse," admits Don. "He's throwing poorer in practice now than he did a couple of weeks ago."

Vanderbilt's soph quarterback John Miller comes from LSU's backyard in Baton Rouge. La. The folks there thought he was too small (at 5-9) for the Bayon Bengals. . . . Between you'n'me, Cleveland fullback Ernie Green's

career is threatened by the knee injury which has hampered him all season. He needs an operation—and for a 30-year-old running back, that isn't encouraging. (Mewspaper Enterprise Assa.)

unbeaten, untied season since 1913.

"Vic is 'Mr. Everything' to our offense and I wouldn't trade him for anyone in the Ivy League," says Yovicsin. "He's a strong, clever run-ner with fine balance and when he gets in a broken field, he's very elusive."

Built like a miniature weightlifter, Gatto runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds only two-tenths of a second slower than Dallas flanker Bob Hayes.

"My speed is all concentrated right there," Gatto points out. "I get a good start and I don't pick my feet up, like Jim Brown preached. I keep close to the ground.'

Other players have complained about Gatto's lack of legs. "You aim for the guy's legs and wind up bouncing off his shoulder pad," a Pennsylvania tackle said recently. "I thought I was going blind."

Gatto, however, says other players have reported the same problem.

"Running-wise," he says, 'my beight's an advantage. I've got a low center of gravity and people just have trouble getting to my legs."

There are other aspects of being 5-6, however, that are not to Gatto's advantage. "When you're small,

there's a tendency to be overlooked," he says, "but I think I'm as good as some of these other backs around the country.'

The son of a Harvard graduate, a Needham, Mass., real estate and insurance man, Gatto says h comes by his size and build naturally.

"I've never lifted weights," Gatto says. "It (his build) is more hereditary than anything else. My father, who is 5-4, is made just like me and the only thing he did in college was box.

At Harvard, Gatto is captain of the football team and president of the school's varsity club.

"I'm very proud to be captain here," he said. "It's really a lot different than most places, I imagine. It involves being captain of a lot of guys who have been captains all their lives. One year we had more than 40 high school captains on the freshman team."

Vic doesn't talk about pro-fessional football after college. He talks about teaching and coaching, fairly rare oc-cupations for Harvard grad-

"It doesn't pay that much," he says, smiling, "but I can take a little sacrifice monetarily and send my wife to work." Gatto, who will be married when the season ends, spends his summers working with under privileged children.



Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Columnist

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—(NEA)—In the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains reclines a tiny town with a mammoth university. University Park has been described as "equidistant from nowhere." The school, Penn State, sprawls over the town and has an enrollment of over 24,000. One of those students is an All-American football player named Ted Kwalick.

In some cases, Kwalick is better known in places like Honolulu and Quebec than in University Park. He gets fan mail from all over the country as well as outside the continental borders.

And UCLA coach Tommy Prothro said, "He is better at his position than anyone I've seen play at any position. I've seen halfbacks closer to O. J. Simpson than other tight ends closer to Kwalick.'

A Penn State coed, bright-eyed and pony-tailed, said, when asked her opinion of Kwalick, "Never had them. But I do like kreplach." (Kreplach is what Russians put in

When Thaddeus John Kwalick Jr., senior in the school of physical education, strolls around campus, he is not a totally anonymous figure. He is bigger than most students, 6-4, 225 pounds. He also has the clean, rugged features and neatly-trimmed hair of a campus hero (other than at Columbia and Berkeley) and wears the brown-rimmed glasses-to correct near-sightedness-of a campus scholar.

Despite a growing sophistication about the role of a nationally ranked football team at an institution such as Penn State, and about athletes like Ted Kwalick, there is still more than a glimmer of tribute paid by students.

Kwalick entered the Lion's Den, the cafeteria in the student union. A friend, stockingless feet in loafers, waved from a table. Kwalick pulled one extraordinarily big hand out of the pocket of his blue-and-white letter jacket and waved back.

"Hi Ted, how're classes goin'?"

"Don't know," replied Kwalick, smiling, "haven't been to many." The fellow laughed as Kwalick needled himself and the

stereotype of the football player. Kwalick glanced at his wrist watch; he still had 20 minutes before his next class. "Actually," Kwalick said to a companion, "I don't like going to class during the season. It's a drag. Practice is so tiring, and sleeping late is so nice. But you've got to go. I guess football players used to have it made. Not any

In a hallway alongside the cafeteria, a table was set up to enlist students to support the football team by buying buttons which read, "We're No. 1." Another with a red heart in the middle was lettered: "I'm in love with Penn State.

A fellow with a beard and a coed with long, straight blond hair were selling the buttons.

"You're Ted Kwalick. Great game Saturday. You don't know me. I'm Steve," the fellow said, extending a right hand. "Gee, you really do have big hands."

The girl introduced herself as Kathy. "Ted, I thought you were wonderful at the pep rally," she said. "Especially that thing you said about when Army plays us they'll think Vietnam was a picnic. Say, Ted, do you think pep railies

are silly?" "No," said Kwalick carefully, "I love 'em."

As Kwalick walked through the building and then into Waring Hall dormitory, few others took notice of the All-American. This was particularly true in the warmly lit, leather-couched lounge. There, male and female students

were entangled in the amorous pursuits of higher education. "As you can see," said Kwalick, straight-faced, "some

students just have no thine for rootban. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Vic Gatto ". . . I've got a low center of gravity"



By MARTY RALBOVSKY

Boston Celtics

PROSPECTUS—Some day, old age may catch up to Celtics. But not this season. Oldtimers Russell, Jones, Sanders, Howell and Harlicek are good for at least one more run for title. Everything depends on Russell underneath and vaunted last-break. Celts may start slow, but will be around at end. Prediction-First in East.

FORWARDS-Religible Tom Sonders, Egiley Howell and Don Nelson are aging, but still excellent. Howell exeroged 19 last season, Sanders and Nelson each 10. Loss of burly Wayne Embry will burt, but rookin Rick Johnson (Grambling) shows promise. Rating—A.

CENTER-Bill Bussell, bankbook notwithstanding, must come through with quother big season if Celtics are to repeat as MSA champs. Russell vill take more breathers, but must at least equal last season's rebounding total (1,451). Roting-A.

BACKCOURT—Still potent, with Sam lones, John Harlicek and Larry Sing-fried Lones is playing last season, but should average over 20 as usual. Har-licek is deadly from any place on the floor and provides emotional spark-had Graham, surprising tookie last season, will help, too. So will Em Bryant.

ROOKIES—Johanne of Grambling was best of poor crop of college draftens.
Celtics are still looking for backup for Russell.



Bill Bussell

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

Many Dropouts 'Dropins'

n recent years, there has been a great deal of lamenting over the high percentage of high school dropouts and the opinions of people of various social strata have placed these dropouts in many unfavorable categories. Different people regard them as beatniks, squares, mental inadequates or just plain dumb. Most of this is hogwash, although the advantages of a good education are great.

Most of those classed as high school dropouts usually fit into some good place in life. Although more than 500,000 students now are recorded as high school dropouts each year, a sizable number of them return to some kind of formal education later. Some enroll in other schools, others go on to adult education programs and a significant number of them graduate. Others earn their high school diplomas during military service. This is one finding alone indicates the shallowness of previous studies. Instead of remaining dropouts, many of them become "dropins." - Monroe (La.) Morning World

Great Society's "Hunger"

Hubert Humphrey's campaign charge that 33 million Americans, or one in six, go to bed hungry every night is used to justify plans to spend unbelievable new sums in new phases of the war on poverty. It has a vaguely familiar ring.

Many voters will recall John F. Kennedy's use of a similar charge in the 1960 campaign, The difference is that Kennedy alleged that one American in 11—he put the figure at 16 million—went to bed hungry in this affluent land.

If one accepts these bits of political oratory at face value, the conclusion is inescapable that eight years of unprecedented Great Society spending have doubled the number of undemourished in the midst of plenty.— Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Oklahoman

Nixon Taking Middle Road. Hunt Says

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - H.L. Hunt, the Texas ollman, said Thursday that President-elect Richard M. Nixon had taken a "middle of the road" position after his election.

"To me, middle of the road lacks courage of your convictions," Hunt said. He said he felt that Nixon "conduct the office as well as good advisers require him to."

Hunt also said that if Nixon "falters" the 1972 race might match the Democrats and the American Independent party of George C. Wallace.

Hunt said that the "poorest major candidate" wins almost without exception when a third party is involved in an election. He would not say if this was the case in Nixon's election. Hunt said Nixon would have received more votes if and elect new officers. Wallace hadn't been in the

Hunt appeared on Little Rock television station KATV's "Arkansas Jaycees Present" program, which was taped for showing next Thursday night,

He said the most important thing about the Nixon adminis. tration was whether it would "save our republic."

"Our republic is good for the future if it makes it through five more years," Hunt said. sHe said he had supported Jim Johnson in his Democratic primary campaign against Sen. J. W. Fulbright last summer and also supported Republican Charles Bernard of Earle, Fulbright's opponent in the general

Hunt refused to say whether he had contributed money to their campaigns. He was asked if Arkansas voters had made a mistake by re-election Ful. 2 wall.

New Transit System Opens
CLEVELAND, Chic (AP — A
new rapid transit system opens
today to link the downtown area
with Hopkins international Airport. The federal government
contributed \$18.8 million toward
the project.

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.BJ Is Still In Command Until Jan. 20 By WALTER R. MEARS

Associated Press Writer MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon disclaims any effor! to make himself "co-President" with jurisdiction over foreign policy in advance of his inauguthat to be valid, any long-term commitments abroad need his approval.

That, in essence, is the position the President-elect took. and made public through a top aide, after President Johnson remain firmly in command until Jan. 20.

Bryce N. Harlow, an assistant to the President-elect, telephoned Johnson Thursday night, got a call back from the President Friday. And sources said Harlow had assured Johnson that Nixon was "not attempting to presume upon the constitutional authority of the President."

As for Johnson, a Nixon associate said, "The President tried to make it clear that constitutionally, there is one President of the United States, there are no co-Presidents, with which Mr. Nixon is in perfect agreement."

This statement came after hours of apparent discord between Johnson and his Republican successor over Nixon's immediate role in foreign af-

Nixon said Thursday that he and Johnson had worked out an moderate Republican senator arrangement for prior consultaplans early in the new Congress tion on foreign policy matters. He said this was done in connecdraft swith an all-volunteer tion with his Monday pledge Army-a move that would im- that foreign policy decisions of

"In order to make this a visaid Wednesday he hopes be- able arrangement it is, of forehand to iron out with Presi- course, necessary that there be dent-elect Nixon their major a prior consultation on such policy decisioas," Nixon said Thursday, "and that the President-elect not only be informed his bill will call for a prompt but that he be consulted and that he agree to the course of

> Nixon acknowledged that the arrangement was not precise as to what would happen if he did not agree.

Then Johnson spoke at a White House news conference may be a major obstacle to re-Friday: "The decisions that will form. be made between now and Jan. "Compulsory conscription is 20 will be made by this Presirepugnant, short of a true na- dent and by this secretary of tional emergency, to a country state and by this secretary of

He spoke slowly, emphatically, and swung his hand to under- still another. score the point.

However, Nixon sources said Harlow concluded his telephone conversations with the White House convinced that there is no misunderstanding or disagreement between the President and his successor.

These sources did acknowlpressed concern at the implications of Nixon's statement.

Surplus in

The surplus was small, \$35 popular-vote margin.
million, but officials interpreted Thurmond advocated either

quarter deficit of \$160 m'llion to congressional districts. and a first-quarter deficit of

These descending figues came in the wake of a serious deterioration in 1967 when the totalbalance was in deficit by \$3.6 bil-

The balance of payments is in beard. There were no takers on the

The Minds of Children in All Ages Can Both **Enchant, Enrage Adults**

By MARY ANITA LASITER Star Feature Writer

We all know how brutally, beautifully truthful children are before they acquire that polite that pinch was my own and the veneer of falsehood we adults devil's idea. deem necessary for acceptance in society. The working of their minds can both enchant and enration—but he still maintains rage us. Maybe it's because they say aloud what we are thinking.

Recently we came across some essays written by a 10-year old girl in South Carolina in 1904, which had been reprinted after their discovery in an attic 60 years later. She extolls on the made clear his determination to art of strolling in this way:

Strolling is walking slow and easy like getting married. I guess walking slow getting married is because it gives you time to change your mind,

You stroll when you are a baby sitting in your carriage. You stroll when you are a young lady and have a beau. Then you stroll when you are an old lady and it doesn't matter where you are going or when you get back.

When you stroll you get dressed up. Only when I stroll up on Holton Street, I wear my fighting clothes.

Holton Street is where I have my worst trouble. That is another part of town. That is where the Campbellites live. They asked me to their old church party and my mother made me go. And I wore my hat and it was summer, and Alice Coleman laughed because I had on my hat.

I said to her, I said, "You shouldn't," and she said, "You should, too," and Isaid, "You shouldn't," then she said, "Who said so?" and I said, "St. Paul said so," and she said, "He didn't," and I said, "He did," and she said, "He didn't," and I plement a Nixon campaign protter the present administration said "He did," and she said, posal.

Would be honored by the next.

"Foole on St. Paul," and that is

Once for St. Paul, and I slapped

Support for **Electoral** Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The move to overhaul the presidential election system has picked up the support of two more senators, but their differing ideas on how to do it underscore what

Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said Thursday he could support either of two previously suggested proposals while Democrat Ralph Yarborough of Texas came out with

Thurmond is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee's constitutional amendments subcommittee. The subcommittee plans hear-

ings next week on proposals to change the electoral system. Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called the hearings after Richedge that Johnson had ex- ard M. Nixon's razor-thin victory narrowly averted throwing the presidential race into the Electoral College and possibly the House.

Thurmond said he thinks a constitutional amendment dividing a state's electoral college votes in proportion to its popular vote stands a chance if Nixon pushes it.

The South Carolina Republi-WASHINGTON (AP) - The can said he is in favor of abanfirst quarterly surplus in the doning the present winner-take-U.S. balance of payments in all system which enables a presmore than three years was re-idential candidate to walk off ported today by the Johnson ad- with a state's entire electoral vote no matter how small his

as evidence the crash pro the proportional plan Nixon engram President Johnson an dorsed during his campaign or the balance of payments from a Mundt, R.S.D., under which rapidly worsening trend is pay- each state would choose two electors at large and the rest by The surplus follows a second- districts corresponding roughly

No Takers on Invitation

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - An antidraft rally attracted about 110 persons Thursday night. Serm ms on the evil of war, a pass. ing of the bat, speeches by ex-servicemen who now oppose the war in Vietnam, and an invita-tion to "come to the front" and burn or turn in draft cards were

Surtax Here For Awhile, Says Mills

tax-writing machinery has cast doubt on chances for lifting the 10 per cent income surtax, strik-She ran home from the party ing a note of discord among postelection Democratic pledges of cooperation with the Incom-

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Friday there is scant likelihood of Congress permitting the 10 per cent surtax to die a natural death as

President-elect Richard M all things and not to behave your-self unseemly. Nixon said during the campaign the surtax was a "war tax" and should not be extended.

But Mills, D-Ark., said in a speech to the Arkansas Petroleum Council in Little Rock: "We may as well face the fact that the cessation or lessening of hostilities will bring immediate demands from all sides for additional spending on the domestic

Some Nixon aides have indi-

mands for domestic spending in the cities, education and other areas — will increase next year's expenditures by \$7 billon to \$10 billion. Government exonomists have estimated the surtax will raise \$15.2 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30.

The speech was Mills' strongest public comment on the sur tax since the election.

Three days after the election House Democrats may try to creased federal spending would take some of the rigidity out of produce "an unmanageable defnext July 1.

He has also differed with Nixon on another fiscal matter. The president-elect's proposals to spending in favor of tax credits

Mills has called the plan "back door spending" that could cost billions more than direct spending to get the same

job done. Czechs Debate

PRAGUE (AP) - The mem-

meeting in Prague Castle.

The 47-year-old party leader said there had been excesses in the post-January policy, including tendencies to "underestimate the danger of anti-Socialist forces and influences of the

Communists who "Seek. . . a rehe doesn't, there should be a turn to methods which in their way for the majority of his parconsequences might lead the party back to the 1950s."

He also defended pro-Soviet party leaders, saying: "We do not regard as correct that there should continue to exist emotion. and psychosis around the activity of some members of the pre-

sidium during the August eventsm" Some who cherished the reform wave that had swept the country hoped that Dubcek was marking time and that liberal-

ism would re-emerge after a time. But his words provided scant support for that view.

He defended the treaty legalizing the indefinite stay of Soviet

troops in the country as "cor-rect and the only possible start-ing point for our future develop-mant."

directly escense the political leadership of established and betrayal and excelle as and ex-ticl psychosis."



UNDERWATER BULLDOZER operates by remote control from separate, floating power unit (background top). The vehicle was developed by a Japanese firm for underwater operations such as digging, leveling a river bottom or rock transportation. When submerged (bottom) the buildozer is operated by signals from a skin diver.

Work Started for Wallace

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Sixty leaders of South Carolina's George C. Wallace for President organization have begun work towards election of the former Alabama governor in the 1972 presidential election.

The group met in Columbia Thursday night to reorganize market to stop the fall.

Wallace has made no official commitment to seek the presidency in 1972, "but 10 million a2,3830, the lowest since Janu-American voters cannot be ig. ary, when it reached \$2,3825, nored," said Tom Turnispeed, one of Wallace's national campaign coordinators this year.

Vaulting a Counter Was Costly

TORONTO, Canada (AP) Everything was going smoothly cents from Thursday night, risfor two men trying to rob a ing to \$40 an ounce on the free bank Thursday until one of market, its highest level since them attempted to vault over a Sept. 27, when it reached

four-foot counter and missed. The men, wearing halloween masks, walked into a branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank. One of them pulled a revolver and lined up the tellers against

The second man tried a onebanded vault over the counter tostead of walking through a caught on the counter top and be crashed to the floor in front of the employes. While his companion fled, the

tellers pounced on him. One shot was fired, but no one was

The British **Pound Takes** a Plunge

pound plunged to its lowest level dea of national defense." in 10 months today and the

The pound opened weak at an all-volunteer system. \$2.3850, well below Thursday night's closing \$2,3862. It fell to

ary, when it reached \$2,3825.
Then it rose suddenly to \$2,3835, indicating the Bank of England was buying pounds to shore up the price.

Financial sources said the main reasons for the drop were Britain's bad trade figures for October and persistent rumors that the French franc is to be devalued and the German mark revalued.

The price of gold jumped 10 \$40.125.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar dropped to its lower mandatory intervention level of 3.97 marks. Shatterproof

School Window

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Board of Education is testing three types of shatterproof win-dows in hopes of finding one that will stand up under the se-vere tests by vandals. More than 100,000 school windows are broken by vandals yearly, cost-ing the board nearly \$1 million.

PROUD POP, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, right, shows off photos of his wife Lynda Bird, their daughter Lucinda Desha and the child's grandfather, President Johnson, to Sgt. Ronald E. Staff of Bismarck, N.D., a Marine correspondent. The pictures were sent to Robb in South Vietnam, where he is stationed near Da Nang.

Volunteer Draft Plan Considered

By ROBERT T. GRAY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A to revive efforts to replace the

Oregon's Mark O, Hatfield difference on the proposal-the matter of timing.

Hatfield said in an interview start on the changeover, Nixon proposed to lait until the end of action." the Vietnam war.

Other congressional sources, however, predict the proposal will run into the same stiff opposition it has encountered in the past in the powerful armed services committees of both houses of Congress.

that purports to have democrat- defense." ic institutions," Hatfield said.

Hatfield plays down the controversies over methods of selection, deferments, age order of induction and conscientious objections. Such discussions, he said

camouflage "the most basic ind equity of the current draft system-the fact that a smaller and smaller minority of our LONDON (AP) - The British young men is carrying the bur-

The bill he plans to submit Bank of England rushed into the would provide for a transition period in going from the draft to

It calls for higher military salaries, expansion of in-service education and training, greater opportunities for enlisted mento become officers, reduction in the length of time required before promotion better social, cultural and recreational facilities for personnel, and higher bonuses for re-enlistment.

Faubus-Named **Board Member** Has Resigned

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Jimmy Woodard, the director of the state Department of Aeronautics, said Thursday he was resigning because of the control versy surrounding the commis-Woodard, 48, the first and only director of the department, said be delivered his resigna-

tion to Marion Burton Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's execu-

Balance of Pay ments

ing off.

\$680 million.

effect an income-and-outgo tive secretary.

Woodard said commission Americans and their governmembers had convinced him to ment spend or lend in dealings stay on until Jan. I to assist with individuals and government new director. He said he ments of other nations and what had wanted to reston effective those nations spend or invest in the United States in return. statement that compares what those nations spend or invest in the United States in return.

her for the whole state of Christ's church universal and then I pinched her for myself. That slapping man who controls congressional was righteous indignation, but

screaming and yelling, but I stayed and ate my ice cream. And Miss Billie called my mother ing Republican administration.

up. Miss Billie is Alice's mother.

Whoever heard of a mother

named Billie? My mother made me sit in my chair one whole hour and read St. Paul. She said that was a good day to read all St. Paul scheduled June 30. said. So I read about enduring

I asked Mrs. Scofield if she would please give me a Persian kitten when her cat had one, and she said there weren't going to be any kittens. And I said, "Why?" and she said just because her cat's name was Henry. And if Mrs. Scotield's cat can't have kittens because it is named Henry, how can Alice's front."
mother have her when her name Some

is Billie?.
More of this naive yet penetrating picture of American life at the turn of the century can be found in the book, "O Ye Jigs and Juleps!" by Virginia Cary Hudson, but I clipped this excerpt from a review in the Spartanburg (S.C.) Herald of Monday, March 18, 1963.

Seniority System Will Be Target

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Associated Press Writer q WASHINGTON (AP) — A he said in an interview that a group, of liberal and moderate combination of a tax cut and in-

the seniority system before the icit" in the fiscal year starting new Congress convenes Jan. 3. But the 140-member Democratic Study Group has no present plans to attempt a

change in the House leadership cut back federal antipoverty of 75-year-old Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. Many plans would give the Democratic caucus more say in committee assignments, which are now made by the Democrat-

ic Committee on Committees on the basis of seniority and almost always approved routinely by the House. The Democratic Committee

the 15 Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, most of whom got on the by Commies powerful group through the seniority process. The committee members are chosen by the party caucus. The DSG plans to meet to

work out a program in advance of the Democratic Caucus which goes into session just before the new Congress opens Jan. 3. The DSG holds a clear majority of the caucus, which is composed of the 243 House Democrats. "The idea," a DSG member said, "is to get at least a start

in the area of deciding advancement more on the basis of performance and ability instead of political longevity. "In all probability, the senior member would qualify for advancement in most cases. When

ty colleagues to bypass him." Some of the proposals suggested so far include: - Allow the speaker to nominate committee chairmen, subject to approval by the party

caucus. - Require the caucus to select the chairman, with the choice limited to the three senior com-

mittee members. -Create a new Committee on Committees composed of one member from each state having at least one Democrat in the House. The Republicans now follow this procedure. Each member would have as many votes as there are Democratic members from his state.

- Retain the present setup, with each Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee casting as many votes as there are Democrats from his state, when it comes to making committee assignments. This would give larger states a stronger voice than at present.

cated the new administration might settle for a reduction in the surtax to 5 or 6 per cent if it can't block it outright. Mills didn't mention the possibility of a reduced tax. He said normal growth alone -not counting increased de-

to industries who take up the

on Committees is composed of Stronger Rule

bers of the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee today debated party chief Alexander Dubcek's call for stronger Communist rule without a return to the harsh Stalinism that prevailed before party liberals ousted Antonin Novot-

Dubcek's speech was given Thursday to the committee

international class struggle. Dubcek did criticize old-guard

Dubcek said the greatest ob-stacles to normalization of the situation are "attitudes which